

DIGGS FOUND GUILTY ON THE FIRST FOUR COUNTS

Maximum Punishment Is Five Years and \$5,000 On Each Count

FIRES TROUSERS
OUT WINDOW
OF SLEEPING
CARDRUMMER LOSES HIS WAD WHEN
PANTS GO OUT OF
THE CAR.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—S. Bon-
vers, traveling salesman, lost his
trousers containing \$180 out of a
sleeping car window last night. His
yells attracted the conductor who
stopped the train and telephoned the
baggage master at Ontario who found
them intact and forwarded them.

PITTMAN STANDS
FOR FREE WOOL
IN THE TARIFFSAYS PEOPLE OF THIS STATE
ARE NOT AFRAID OF FOR-
EIGN COMPETITION.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator
Pittman of Nevada has endorsed the
tariff bill including free wool pro-
vision. It is believed a majority of
Nevadans approve this course as he
is sure Nevadans are able to meet
foreign competition.

STANFORD MAN GOES
TO BROOKLYN CLUB

(By Associated Press.)
BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—The Brook-
lyn Nationals have signed Fred Gross,
captain, second base and short stop
of Stanford. He will report next
month.

MILLIONAIRE MINER
DIES IN LOS ANGELES

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—John
Bradbury, millionaire miner and mem-
ber of a pioneer family, is dead af-
ter a long illness. He was 60 years
old.

GERMANY WILL SEND
ATHLETES TO EXPOSITION

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Aug. 21.—James Sullivan,
secretary of the amateur athletic union,
obtained today the promise of a
team of German athletes to com-
pete at the San Francisco exposition.

OWNERS OF A HORSE STAY IN COURT
UNTIL NOTHING IS LEFT BUT THE HIDE

Five years in the courts in which
time the horse in question died and
was represented as an exhibit by his
hide, with the mark of the brand
thereon, the celebrated Bachman-
Agee-Duval case has been settled by
Judge Taber of the district court
who imposes the costs of the hear-
ings before the lower court on Du-
val, and orders Duval and Agee to
share in the costs of the hearing be-
fore him.

In 1908 Sam Bachman filed infor-
mation with the grand jury that H.
A. Agee had stolen his horse. Agee
was indicted and the case went to
trial, but the evidence showed a mis-
take and he was acquitted. Then
Agee took the case before the grand
jury but failed to obtain an indict-
ment against Bachman. He submit-
ted the case again, however, and
Bachman was indicted on a charge
of grand larceny.

Before the first indictment was re-
fused Agee heard that Bachman had
traded the animal for another with
Sim Duval. He went to Duval's ranch
and claimed the horse, pointing to
the brand. The next month the horse
died. He said he had an action
against Bachman and wished to have

BANDITS FIRE AT KING
AND QUEEN OF ROMANIA

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Band-
its fired at King Charles and
Queen Elizabeth of Rumania
riding in an automobile near a
health resort in the Carpathian
mountains. Neither was in-
jured.

Raid Bank and
Murder Cashier

By Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Aug. 21.—Two
automobile bandits murdered
the cashier of a Communal
bank and escaped with a
satchel full of bank notes and
several thousand dollars in
gold.

IN AUTO WRECK
BUSINESS MAN
DIES SUDDENLYMACHINE TURNS TURTLE AND
INJURES THREE OTHER
OCCUPANTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—One
prominent business man was killed
outright, another was perhaps fatal-
ly injured, and two women are in-
jured as a result of an automobile
accident which occurred at 5 o'clock
last night.

George Alexander, Pacific coast
manager of the American Type
Founders company died almost in-
stantly from a broken neck. J. S.
Andrews suffered a fractured skull
and severe internal injuries from
which it is believed he will die. Mrs.
J. Spaulding, of Oakland, has a broken
right leg and a badly wrenched
back. Mrs. S. J. Smith suffered only
bruises and lacerations.

GOLDFIELD EDUCATOR
MAY GO TO COAST

A Nevada educator is in line for
the principalship of the San Jose,
Cal., high school, the second largest
in the state. Among the applicants
for the place are F. H. Thompson,
principal of the Goldfield high school.

A NEW GIRL IN TOWN.

Mrs. Frank Griguaschl, wife of
Frank Griguaschl, of the Tonopah
Merger, presented her husband with
a handsome baby girl this morning,
and at last accounts Frank was doing
as well as the congratulations of his
fellow miners would permit. Dr.
Cunningham attended.

DEFENCE EXPECTED HUNG JURY
BUT PUBLIC OPINION TOO STRONG
TO STAND FOR HALF WAY DEAL

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Maury
I. Diggs was found guilty last night
at 10:30 o'clock on the first four
counts.

Nine ballots of the jury from the
first were unanimous for conviction
on the first four counts but were un-
able to agree on the last two counts
which charged persuading, inducing
and enticing the girls to Reno.

The defense announced it will carry
an appeal to the highest court in the
land.

Diggs took the verdict well and
said, "We've done the best we can."
His wife cried.

Bail was fixed at \$20,000 which
his father and uncle furnished.

Sentence will be passed September
2.

The court will call both girls to
tell their story again when Cami-
netti's case is tried, beginning Au-
gust 26.

The Caminetti trial went over
today to August 26, by request of
the prosecution lawyers as a result
of the Diggs trial.

The Caminetti case is similar to
that of Diggs, except that in two of
the six counts there is a charge to
make him an accomplice in the pur-
chase of tickets where Diggs was the
principal.

The maximum punishment for each
count is five years and \$5,000 fine or
both, the same as Diggs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A. Cami-
netti, before the postoffice committee
of the senate, denied that he recom-
mended Fox for postmaster of Sacra-
mento in return for influence in be-
half of his son.

The defense looked confidently to
salvation through a hung jury. Dev-
lin, counsel for Diggs, boasted that
there could never be a verdict of
"guilty." The defense relied on two
jurors to hang out. They were W.
S. Bliss, a mining engineer of San
Francisco, and Frank Edmond, a
butcher of Berkeley. Bliss is an old
time school friend of S. Luke Howe
one of the attorneys in the case for
Diggs. Edmond has had business re-
lations with the father of Diggs.

Comparing Maury I. Diggs through
the Velled Prophet in "Lalla Rookh"
Theodore Roche declared that Diggs
was a vile monster devoted to sensuality;
that he had no respect for virtue,
for womanhood, or home.

Diggs Held Up to Scorn.
Roche called attention to the ac-
tion of the defendant in basing his
defense on his own depravities and
vile acts. He declared that Diggs
made light of the taking of the virtue
of the young girls who, through fear
of the consequences of his relations
with other young women, and for
the wrong he had committed had
gone into hiding.

Roche held the defendant up to
scorn, showing him to be a shame-
less, obnoxious designing man who
would never be true to one woman.

that may be expended as the presi-
dent directs for protection of Amer-
icans in Mexico.
This was made in an effort to ob-
tain immediate action. The resolu-
tion went over for a day.

Referring to the request of the ad-
ministration for \$100,000 to bring
Americans out of Mexico, Penrose
said he believed we had the right
there under the treaty and under
international law we have no right
to break up homes by occupation,

and who would invade the sacred
precincts of a home merely for the
purpose of debauching a young girl.

Degraded Own Home.

Attorney Roche was particularly
severe with Diggs for the miscon-
duct in his own home to which he
testified yesterday. He had not been
content, said Roche, with making
an assignation house of his office,
but he must similarly degrade the
privacy of a home he shared with a
beautiful, virtuous and loving wife.

CANUCKS
TIRED OF
THAWWILLING TO SURRENDER HIM
TO THE NEW YORK
AUTHORITIES.

(By Associated Press.)

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 21.—
Thaw will be arraigned on a writ of
habeas corpus Wednesday morning
next according to an agreement
reached today by his counsel and the
Canadian officials. Counsel caused
surprise when the announced they
would not bring him into court today.

Immigration officials hoped Thaw
would be released because the present
commitment is defective and they
might arrest and deport him. The
question is, if deported, whether to
New York or New Hampshire.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Acting
Governor Glynn received today advice
from the immigration officials at Ot-
tawa that they will do all possible
to have Thaw returned to New York
state.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED
WITH WILLOW CREEK

Dan Johns returned here Thursday
from his trip of inspection to the
new Willow Creek mining district
in southern Nye county. He is very
favorably impressed with the show-
ing already made in a number of
the claims on which active devel-
opment work is being carried on, and
says the district gives every prom-
ise of permanency. He left his son,
William, there, and they have decid-
ed to locate permanently in the new
camp. He came to Eureka for some
additional supplies and to attend to
some business matters and will re-
turn to Willow Creek in a few days.
Eureka Sentinel.

A store that advertises must be a
store of values—"sargains" or the
advertisers would not pay.

The story of his behavior could not
have been believed had it come from
any other lips than his own, the law-
yer added.

This young man had promised her
marriage, as Caminetti had prom-
ised Lola Norris.
"Those promises at the time they
were made were never intended to
be kept. It was intended to aban-
don the girls in Reno. They never
could have returned to Sacramento—
and you know that that meant. But
the alluring promise of marriage had
been held out to them.

"Acquittal will mean a miscarriage
of justice. It will be a defamation
of the fair name of California. It
will cry out to the world that the
fair name of woman cannot be up-
held in this state."

Anguish of Wives.

Are they worth the price their
wives paid?

To keep the name of Caminetti from
being exchanged for a number in a
federal penitentiary; to protect the
fathers of their children—all too
young to realize disgrace—Mrs. Maury
I. Diggs and Mrs. F. Drew Cami-
netti took the witness stand, braved
the stares of the two hundred spec-
tators and testified for Diggs.

While the wife was testifying Diggs
sat and watched, eagerly sought each
word she uttered.
She sat by his side while Special
Prosecutor Roche was lashing him in
the address to the jury, drawing at-
tention to the undenied and the ad-
mitted illicit relations he had with
other women.

She appeared to wince when Roche
stripped him of all self respect in
recounting how he had taken Miss
Warrington into the Diggs home in
Sacramento during his wife's absence
and there had committed a despicable
act. She almost recoiled while the
special prosecutor told of the immoral
acts of her husband, which depicted
him to be a beast, depraved, shame-
less and degraded.

Mrs. Diggs was spared the ordeal
of sitting in the court room and lis-
tening to the story of her husband's
relations with this young woman, ex-
tending over a period of seven
months. She did not hear the re-
volting story from the lips of Miss War-
rington of how he had plied her with
champagne and then robbed her of
her virtue. She did not hear the
story of Miss Lola Norris how her
husband had planned, connived and
trapped the girls.

She was spared all these details
of a nasty liaison maintained by her
husband, only to hear from the lips
of the lawyer retained by the gov-
ernment to prosecute him on a
charge only a little less serious than
murder.

She did not lean against him, nor
did she rest her hand confidently on
his arm as she had done last Friday.
She did not smile, nor even look at
him as he sat—deep down in a
chair by her side.

MISSOURI GOOD ROAD
ARMY IS INCREASED

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—
Encouraged by the results of
their efforts yesterday, when
according to Governor Major
200 miles of roads were built,
the Missouri good roads army
was greatly increased today.

Workmen Buried
In Tunnel Ruin

By Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 21.—
Two are dead and from three
to five others are buried in
the ruins of the Raton tunnel
on the Santa Fe railroad which
collapsed early this morning
while a repair gang was work-
ing inside. The tunnel gave
way without a warning. Hopes
are entertained for three of the
entombed men who are sup-
posed to have been protected
by falling timbers.

BIXBY'S ACCUSER
ARRESTED FOR
IMMORALITYDELINQUENT GIRL CAUGHT BY
POLICE UNDER COMPROMIS-
ING CIRCUMSTANCES.

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Helen
Barker, whose testimony was respon-
sible for the indictment of millionaire
George Bixby for contributing to her
delinquency, was arrested early to-
day in a rooming house with S. P.
Rowland, a real estate dealer. Both
were held without bail.

ALIEN LAND LAW
TO BE TESTED
IN LOS ANGELESWEALTHY JAPANESE SEEKS TO
TRANSFER A FARM TO A
COUNTRYMAN.

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—The first
test of the anti-alien land law will
begin here in a few days, according
to the attorney for H. Taniguchi, a
wealthy Japanese, who desires to
transfer 200 acres to a fellow coun-
tryman for agricultural purposes.

JOSEPH NENZEL SUED BY
DIRECTOR OF COMPANY

Charging that Joseph F. Nenzel and
other officers of the company are
about to dispose of 424,000 shares
treasury stock of the Rochester Mines
company at a loss to the company
and without proper authority, John F.
Cowan of Salt Lake City, one of the
directors, yesterday secured a re-
straining order in the district court
at Reno to prevent consummation of
the transaction.

D. R. DWYER BUYS MINE.

D. R. Dwyer and associates have
purchased from Arthur Hancock the
Pride and Tom Hancock groups, com-
prising nine claims, situated on
Quartz peak, about 20 miles south of
Battle Mountain. A substantial cash
payment was made yesterday, the
balance to be paid in 18 months, in
graduated payments.

The property has been opened up
to a considerable extent, and is rich
in gold, silver, lead and copper. Mr.
Dwyer came to Winnemucca last
night, but will return to the mine
during the week and start a camp,
placing a number of men at work.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 86;
a year ago, 80.
Lowest temperature last night, 69;
a year ago, 61.

ANALYZING ORE
RESERVES OF
R'D MOUNTAINSUPERINTENDENT MAKES AD-
MISSIONS ON CROSS
EXAMINATION.

The continuance of the cross ex-
amination of R. Ernest, superin-
tendent of the Round Mountain Min-
ing company, was confined by the
plaintiff to an attempt to establish
the true value of the ore reserve
and the tonnage of the same. This
has resolved itself into a minute an-
alysis of the estimates of Ernest
and the evidence upon which these
estimates were founded. The an-
nual reports of 1912 and 1913 were
examined and questions asked re-
garding the establishing of an in-
creased ore reserve on stringer sec-
tion No. 2 and the valuation of that
reserve.

Mr. Ernest was asked if he knew
that the ore which had been taken
that the ore which had been reported
as having a gross value of \$7.12
a ton, had only a net value of 41
cents per ton. He replied that he
did not know this to be true.

Ernest was then asked if the re-
serve in stringer section No. 2, with
the plant that they now have or in
fact with any plant, when treated
alone could be mined profitably. He
replied that it could be but not with
the plant now in use.

Witness further said that in his
estimation the plant necessary to
mine this ore alone at a profit would
cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

RECEIVER NAMED
BY U. S. COURT
FOR BIG CASINOPOPULAR RESORT WILL BE OP-
ERATED FOR PRESENT BY
FEDERAL OFFICER.

Yesterday Judge Morrow of San
Francisco sitting in the U. S. cir-
cuit court at Carson City appointed
Frank Bonneau receiver of the W. S.
Johnson estate pending a settle-
ment of conflicting claims.

Mr. Bonneau is well known in As-
pen, Leadville, Cripple Creek and
Tonopah. He has followed the min-
ing excitements and is well ac-
quainted with condition of mining
camps. He says business will go on
as usual.

Joe Monahan will be in charge of
the Casino.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION
MOVE FROM TONOPAH

This morning two of the little
boys who were injured here some
months ago by the explosion of
cans left Tonopah to make their
home in Auburn, California. The lit-
tle fellows are able to be around
and have been for some time. One
of the little fellows has been trou-
bled lately by having pieces of the
brass which were embedded in his
face and body working near the sur-
face and festering. The youngsters
were Russell and Reuben Shiroda.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all who in any
way assisted or offered assistance
at the time of the loss of my dwell-
ing. I would also like to contradict
the story about losing my job at
the Halifax. I have been in Tono-
pah 10 months and never without of-
fers of employment. I simply re-
signed at said mine on account of
cutting off one shift and losing a
position on their hoist, although the
management offered me other work.
Thanking you and all.
CLIFFE WELDON AND FAMILY.

HOTTEST NIGHT OF MONTH.

Last night the government ther-
mometer on the heights above town
registered a temperature of 69 de-
grees which was the greatest night
temperature shown this year since
July 6 when the reading was 72.

TROOPS TO PROTECT AMERICAN
LIFE AND PROPERTY IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator
Penrose introduced today a resolu-
tion requiring the president to take
steps to place troops in Mexico to
protect the lives and property of
Americans, such step to be decreed
by the senate as in no way an un-
friendly act.

This was introduced as an amend-
ment to the deficiency bill asking
for an appropriation of \$25,000,000

that may be expended as the presi-
dent directs for protection of Amer-
icans in Mexico.

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international law we have no right
to break up homes by occupation,

but our duty is to protect.

In reply to speeches of the opposi-
tion Penrose said he had no idea of
intervention and urged only a policy
of protection such as afforded Cen-
tral American states for a period of
25 years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The
president has announced he will pre-
pare immediately a message to con-
gress detailing the purpose of Lind's
mission, with a summary of all cor-
respondence to Huerta.